

North Charleroi Firemen's Carnival, Mighty Doris Shows, Wireton Lot

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII NO. 303.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1917.

ONE CENT

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FORMED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Class Play to be Presented
Thursday at School
Auditorium

WILL ATTEMPT STRONG DRAMA

Baccalaureate Sermon to be Preached
Sunday and Commencement Exercises
Proper Will be Held Monday—
Music Program Arranged.

High school commencement week plans are rapidly being formulated. The first event will be that of the class play which will be given on Thursday evening of this week at the high school auditorium. This year the graduating class is attempting rather a difficult and exacting drama, "Strongheart", which had a long run in various theatres of the country a year or so ago. Miss Helen Irvine is drilling the cast, which has been carefully selected.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the high school auditorium Sunday evening next by Rev. C. A. Hartung, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Music for the occasion will be under the direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel, music supervisor in the schools, with Miss Mary Welch as accompanist. The high school chorus will sing. Rev. Hartung's subject will be "How to do in Times of War." Other pastors who will assist, will be Rev. E. N. Duty, Rev. W. H. Frazier, Rev. J. R. Burson, Rev. A. J. Whippley, Rev. W. G. Carl and Rev. C. P. Bastian.

On Monday evening commencement exercises proper will be held. Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president of State College, as already has been announced will be the speaker and his subject will be "The Great Crucible." Music will be directed by Prof. Daniel. The high school orchestra will play three numbers. Soloists will be Misses Jean Bowers, Thelma Duvall, Mary Thomas and Rosella Thomas. The salutatory address will be given by Fred Bastian and the valedictory by Miss Helen Fleming. Dr. F. C. Stahlman, president of the school board will present the diplomas.

CUTS UP A BIT AND PAYS FINE FOR IT

According to testimony Guss Cameron cut up in grand style Saturday at a local hotel where he was employed as chef. He was first taken to the police station and later before Justice of the Peace Paul R. Nutt on information of Elizabeth and Agnes McInnes, whom he is alleged to have attacked and beaten. He paid costs, apologized and left town.

No Worry As to Sprinkling

It is not to be supposed that any Charleroi business man has any influence on the weather, but a strange coincidence has happened. About one month ago a number of business men who had suffered from too much dust along McKean and other avenues approached council in an effort to have the streets sprinkled regularly. They secured the promise of council to sprinkle the streets twice a day. Since it has rained so consistently that it has not been necessary for streets to be sprinkled once.

STATE MONEY IN BANKS OF COUNTY

Report of Treasurer Kephart Shows \$115,000 on
Deposit Here

LOCAL BANK HANDLES SOME

The first report of State Treasurer Harmon M. Kephart of the various state funds has just been made. It shows that of the funds of the state \$115,000 is on deposit with Washington county banks and trust companies. Of this total amount \$60,000 or more than half of it is on deposit with local Washington banking institutions. The remainder of the fund is with Charleroi and Donora institutions. The deposits showing the amount and to what fund they belong follow:

Citizens National bank, Washington, \$50,000 general fund; First National Bank, Charleroi \$25,000, motor fund; Bank of Donora, Donora, \$20,000, general fund; Real Estate Trust company, Washington, \$10,000, general fund; Union Trust company, Donora, \$10,000, motor fund. No funds are listed for Greene county banks or trust companies. These monies draw two per cent interest.

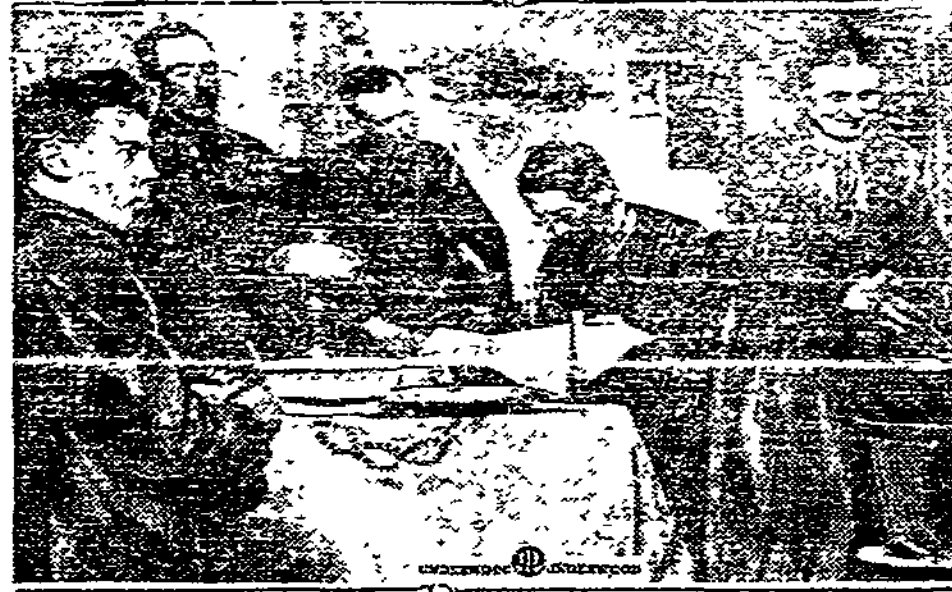
The report of Treasurer Kephart shows the following:

Summary.	
General Fund	\$3,732,245.62
Sinking Fund	651,110.02
Game Protection and Propagation Fund	338,179.32
Insurance Fund	101,963.82
Fund for the Payment of Bounties	124,869.52
Motor Fund	2,507,243.00
Manufacturing Fund	45,538.49
State School Fund	12,222.52

Totals in all Funds	\$7,509,372.32
Invested Funds—Par Value	
Insurance Fund	\$428,000.00
State School Fund	250,000.00
Total Amount Invested	\$678,000.00

Please do not throw away your old clothes. Give us a call. We pay good prices. H. Schaffer, Bell Phone 56-M, Fifth Street and Fallowfield, opposite Bank of Charleroi. 299-41.

After Months of German Oppression Aged French Peasants Welcome British



It is hard to realize just what it means to be isolated from the rest of the world in a village held by the enemy, but this old couple—peasants of northern France—have passed through just such an ordeal. And here they are shown in an official British photograph welcoming a group of "Tommys" who have just taken part in the capture of their town. The old man is reading the first French newspaper he has seen in two years while his good wife is preparing a meal for the soldiers. After months of oppression under German military rule these old folks again see the light. They have taken their deliverers into their household and hearts.

SEVEN SONS OBEY MOTHER'S COMMAND TO ENLIST

In obedience to a maternal command to enlist, the seven sons of Mrs. Robert Strahl of Brooklyn have hastened to the colors. One son, Municipal Judge Jacob S. Strahl, has resigned, another is at Plattsburgh. Dr. Strahl is in the Medical Reserve, and the four remaining brothers are in various branches of the service. "Go and enlist," said Mrs. Strahl, "I'd be ashamed to be the mother of any man who wouldn't fight for his country."

NEWSPAPER MEN LOSE THEMSELVES FOR DAY

Valley Press Association Hold Outing
In Mountains at Uniontown And
Plans Activity For The Ensuing
Season

Boxing typewriters and losing pads and pencils, members of the Monongahela Valley Press Association held Saturday afternoon on a royal outing to the Summit Hotel in the mountains beyond Uniontown, where they enjoyed an afternoon and evening like kings.

The trip was made by automobile—speed laws being observed, both going and coming. Dinner was the first order of business, after the pencil pushers got themselves adjusted to the fresh air and mountainous surroundings. After dinner, a brief business session was held and plans formulated for quarterly meetings. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Will H. Watson, Donora American; vice president, Goodloe H. Thomas, Monessen Friday Evening Call; secretary-treasurer, H. E. Price, Charleroi Mail.

Those making the trip—were: George A. Anderson, Monongahela Times; L. E. Flint, Donora Herald; Will H. Watson, R. E. Koehler, Donora American; R. H. Thomas, Monessen Friday Evening Call; G. C. Deihl, Monessen Independent; C. L. Schuck, Monessen News; L. M. Truxal, Belle Vernon Enterprise; E.

LOCAL MEN CONCERNED IN NEW COAL VENTURE

C. A. Wright and V. E. Reeves Among
Purchasers of Tract of Coal Near
Monongahela—Tipples to be Erected

Announcement has been made of the formation of a new coal company in Monongahela, which is to be known as the Mon City Coal company and which is composed for the most part of Monongahela men. Among the stockholders are Alderman R. L. Elwood, Morley B. Elwood, Robert L. Elwood, Jr., W. E. Jericho of Monongahela and Vincent Reeves and C. A. Wright of Charleroi.

The company has purchased a plot of 50 acres near Frye station on the M. and W. branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and will open a four foot vein immediately. The coal will be shipped by rail.

A tippie and chute will be erected at once, part of the material being upon the ground at this time. Cars and rails have also been purchased and the new company will prosecute the work of taking out fuel.

D. Steinman, Jr., Fayette City Journal; Joe T. S. Cowen, Roscoe Ledger; H. E. Price, T. P. Sloan, Floyd Chalfant, Mail. Also in the party were W. S. Spragg, Rev. W. McClean Work and Miss Marie Watson of Donora.

Flag Raising to Take Place

Preparations are being made by street car men, war veterans and others, for a flag raising at the Castle Shannon barn of the Pittsburgh Railways company that will be a somewhat elaborate event of Wednesday evening of this week.

The flag raising will take place at 8 o'clock. There will be speakers from Pittsburgh and two bands will furnish music. James "Dad" Forsythe of the Charleroi car barn will raise the flag. The Ladies Auxiliary of the G. A. R. from Monongahela and from other points are planning to send large delegations to the affair. A special car will be run from Charleroi leaving here at 6:15. It will be for the accommodation of old soldiers and others who are planning to go.

APPROPRIATION BILL IS READY

Will be Reported Out of
Committee at Harris-
burg Tonight

SCHOOLS WILL RECEIVE MORE

Pennsylvania's general appropriation bill carrying \$35,000,000 or approximately \$4,000,000 more than in 1915, will be reported out of committee tonight by Chairman Woodward. It provides \$18,000,000 for public schools or \$2,000,000 more than two years ago and over \$1,500,000 more for the departments. The vocational school appropriation will be \$500,000 and is included in the school fund.

The fate of this bill and the \$10,000,000 for highways rests with the outcome of the governor's action on the direct inheritance measure. This will reach him today and as it is the only revenue raiser so far passed this session, it is believed the governor will approve. It will add about \$5,000,000 to the state's revenues yearly. This week will also probably see the end of the bills taxing motion picture films and foreign theatrical corporations exhibiting in Pennsylvania.

FLAG RAISING EXERCISES HELD AS FEATURE OF CHILDREN'S DAY

The Children's day services held Saturday evening in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church were among the most elaborate attempted in years. The floral decorations were blended with theatrical colors in such a way that it gave a particularly pleasing effect. The music and exercises were chosen with the idea of presenting some real strong lessons. Eighteen boys formed a company that first raised a United States flag and their salutes and songs proved their loyalty. Then they raised the Christian flag above and pledged allegiance to it as well. The boys were well drilled and executed many pretty movements. This morning the flowers were distributed among the patients at the local hospital.

Takes Radio Examination.
Carl H. Rauschenberg was in Pittsburgh Saturday to take a radio examination for second-class radio operator. He is employed at the Coyle theatre as motion picture machine operator.

GREAT DAMAGE IS WROUGHT BY SUNDAY STORM

Cloudburst at Braddock
Causes Two Drownings and
Heavy Property Loss

UPPER VALLEY FEELS EFFECT

Trains Delayed From Pittsburgh on
Local Lines—But Aside From In-
convenience Little Effect of Storm
Is Noted Here

Through delays in traffic more than from the storm itself, the Monongahela valley in the vicinity of Charleroi felt the effects of a cloudburst which caused two drownings, injury to a score or more persons and general havoc in the Braddock neighborhood Sunday afternoon. The two drowned were Mrs. Mary Ivon and her year-old baby. They were seated on their porch when the torrent broke. Both were swept away when the water struck the house, demolishing it. The baby picked up dead half an hour later. The body of the mother was not found.

On the Monongahela Division of the P. R. R. train service was interrupted. The train due in Charleroi at 5:43, south bound did not arrive until 8:45. The train due here at 6:15, preceded it by about 15 minutes. The train due at 6:45, was delayed by about 15 minutes.

A dozen buildings were washed away in Deckers Hollow. Three other residences were destroyed and half of the houses in the hollow were damaged. Homes in McKeesport also were damaged.

Munhall creek overflowed its banks and bridges spanning the creek and outlines along the creek for nearly two miles were washed away. The total damage is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

POLISH FALCONS HAVE FLAG RAISING HERE SATURDAY

Event Takes Place at Concordia Hall
And Is Followed by Benefit Dance
For Local Hospital

A flag raising took place at the Polish Falcon Hall, otherwise known as the Concordia hall, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, with the usual formalities. Falcons appeared uniformed prepared to do honor to the flag which they have already offered to serve. Ceremonies were in charge of Alex Czartyski, president of the Charleroi Falcons.

Following the flag raising a benefit dance was held with a large crowd present. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital.

WEATHER PUTS STOP TO SATURDAY GAME HERE

On account of wet grounds and inclement weather conditions the game scheduled for Saturday between the Charleroi Babes and the Pittsburgh Steel Products baseball team on the Charleroi grounds was called off. A later meeting is anticipated.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY
See "Smiling George" Walsh in
"The Book Agent"
Wm. S. Hart in "WOLF LOURY" Tomorrow
Robert Warwick in "THE FAMILY HONOR", Wednesday
No advance in price for any of them

TODAY---COYLE THEATRE
"THE FLOWER OF DOOM", featuring Wedgwood Nowell and the 17th chapter of "The Great Secret"
Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne
TUESDAY
Robert Warwick in a Seiznick production "THE ARGYLE CASE"
One of the most absorbing detective plays ever written.
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 15c
WEDNESDAY
A Metro—"SOWERS and REAPERS", with Emmy Wehlen

John K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres R. H. Rush, Cashier.
The First Step of Wealth
is a Savings Account It gives you determination, a steady purpose, and is the greatest element in making a success. Follow the footsteps of the big men and start that account today.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.
4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

SPECIAL SALE
35c Value for 25c
Your choice of a 35c box of either high-grade
Holland Linen or AlSCO Linen Writing
Paper for 25c
MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

HALLMARK STORE
Permit us to draw your attention to our stocks of chains and fobs for masculine and feminine wear. In all our chains we firmly believe we have the choicest, latest designs of the best manufacturers. In fact, every chain is in itself a masterpiece of cunning expert workmanship.
BOTH PHONES
JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

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roi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

MUST BE ECONOMICAL

Personal and immediate attention of each individual must be given to the promotion of food conservation, according to H. J. Heinz chairman of the Food Supply department of the committee of Public Safety. Chairmen of local committees are urged to make plain the individual responsibility which the food situation has created. Mr. Heinz in his remarks, which have a decidedly important bearing on the situation, says:

"Wise food economy does not mean parsimony. It does not mean the cutting off of food luxuries by those who can afford them. On the contrary, the liberal consumption of food luxuries by those who can pay their price and the corresponding saving of plain food staples, for the use of the less affluent at home and for our allies abroad, is a most intelligent kind of economy. For it is the great staple foods like wheat, for example, for which the world is starving today. Thus,

"We should each personally reduce our consumption of those food commodities that are vital to the situation—wheat, potatoes, beef, butter, sugar, meat.

"We should moderate the use of or abstain entirely from immature meat foods—veal, suckling pigs, squab, chickens, young lamb, etc.

"We should substitute for a part of our cereal diet in place of wheat bread, corn bread, rye bread, oatmeal and rice.

"We may be rationally free in the use of sea foods of all kinds.

"We should make the most liberal use possible of the perishable foods—vegetables, fruits, etc. We must learn to use the waste of today to make the American garbage can a reproach to the American family."

A GOOD WAY TO SAVE

In encouraging the people of America to save it is believed that the Liberty Loan Bonds are going to perform an important function in our national life. The small denomination of some of the bonds renders it practical for the ordinary wage earner to purchase one with the savings of a few months, and the banks of the country have undertaken to provide for the purchase of these bonds in small weekly or monthly payments.

By devoting each week or each month to the purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds such little sums of ready money as are often frittered away for needless things or can not only acquire property that ranks among the very best securities in the history of the world but can at the same time feel that a patriotic duty has been performed and a habit of saving acquired.

Of course the ultimate result of this will be a victory for America. But what the effects of the war will be upon America and American people is unknown. When such an unknown future confronts us prudence demands that contingencies be provided for. An uncertain future is a time to be provided for. No one knows how great a help savings invested in a Liberty Loan Bond may be a few years hence.

And your savings not only will be absolutely secure but will be constantly bringing in interest—an income absolutely free from taxation and absolutely certain.

There are other possibilities—they might better be called possibilities—but one is that the Liberty Loan Bonds, when peace comes and money is in active industrial use will be looking quiet investment, may bring a handsome premium.

The Liberty Loan Bonds offer every incentive to saving—easy payments

ANNIVE

absolutely safe security, a service done to the country, and a probable handsome profit.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

While many may be inclined to think that the government is calling to arms the flower and extreme youth of our country, a comparison of the ages now liable to conscription with the ages of the majority of the soldiers in the Northern armies in the Civil war will indicate that an army aged from 21 to 30 is mature indeed when compared with the fighters of 61.

Of the 2,159,798 enlisted at that time there were only 46,626 who were over twenty-five years old. The official figures of the age at enlistment in the Civil war were read in the House of Representatives by Joseph G. Cannon and they are as follows:

Those 10 years and under...	25
Those 11 years and under...	33
Those 12 years and under...	227
Those 13 years and under...	300
Those 14 years and under...	1,523
Those 15 years and under...	104,987
Those 16 years and under...	231,051
Those 17 years and under...	844,891
Those 18 years and under...	1,151,438
Those 21 years and under (those two classes make the total number of enlistments)...	2,159,798
Those 22 years and over (these two classes make the total number of enlistments)...	618,511
Those 25 years and over...	46,626

Girard, writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger commenting on these statistics says:

"Our army which will fight in France will be made up of much older men than fought the Civil war.

"I recently gave the ages of Union soldiers—only 46,000 went into the army when they were past twenty-six years of age, while more than 2,100,000 were but twenty-one years old or younger. Truly a boys' war!

"The average age of all who fought in the Civil war was somewhat under twenty-one years.

"This new army's units will all range from twenty-one to thirty-one, or an average of about twenty-six years. However, exemption of married men will tend to release a larger percentage of those above twenty-six than under it, and so reduce the average for the whole army.

"Deadly as the new war machinery is, it is certain that Americans who fight in Europe will be alive in the year 2000.

"Daniel Bakeman, the last man of the Revolution lived eighty six years after peace came, while Adam Kronk the last survivor of the War of 1812, was alive ninety years afterward. Both were New York state men.

"There are about 500 Mexican war veterans still living and drawing pensions after sixty-nine years of peace."—Exchange.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Breathes there a man
Wish soul so dead,
That never to himself hath said
I'd like to work in an office where
there is a fine velvet carpet and mahogany furniture, and an office boy to take orders from me.

Newspaper work is work.

So far the aviation corps has had no enlistments from Charleroi. But wait.

CHARLEROI DISTRICT MEN REGISTERED FOR SERVICE WITH NATION

Following is a partial list of names of men in the Charleroi district registered for draft with the United States.

FALLOWFIELD First Precinct

William Roy Wickham.
James Welley Dickey.
Perry Floyd Morris.
Oliver Charles Pegg.
James Russell Carson.
Charles Dunlevy Furnier.
Joseph Muskovitz.
Abraham Haddad.
Samuel Cohen.
Phelix Boehme.
William Pegg.
Max Laurence Huber.
Lee Martin Lutes.
Herbert Goaziou.
Albert Park Murray.
Aldin Wilson Shannon.
William James Armbeush.
Smith Sampson Frye Jr.

Roman Ziemer.
Earl Higgins.
Morris Lubowitz.
Nicola Solomon.
Andy Desak.
David Nahanson.
Ralph Sutherland.
Enoch Sutherland.
James Sutherland.
John Thomas Reil.
John Henry Zapf.
Robert Johnson.
Harry Fell Carson.
William August Reese.
Charles Elmer Carson.
Robert Edgar Gregg.
Charles Gregg.
Walter Amos.
Henry Hudson Newman.
Earl Frank Hopewell.
Hugh Glenn Coulter.
John Snyder Boltz.
John Earl Hugas.
Minta Henry Redd.
Joseph Andersson.
Peter Joseph Wallace.
Lewis Playford Wright.
Harry William Carson.
Enoch Raymond Nelson.
Jay Kingslay Winnetz.
Oro Reed.
Harry Farnum Strauss.
Van Curtis McCracken.
Earl Elmer Landspurger.
Ralph Strafan.
Harry James Mancha.
Walter Albert Swager.
Charles Judson Feuster.
Walter Samuel Pfile.
Lloyd Walton Carson.
J. D. Cooper.
B. E. Gamble.

CHARLEROI Second Precinct

Herbert A. Jacobs.
Wilbur Cardon Jameson.
Paul Edwin Nutt.
William Herwood Spencer.
Robert MacKay Jameson.
John Clyde Wickerham.
Cornel Wilkan.
Jacob Hewlett.
George Gordon Brannan.
Joseph Cardinale.
Charles Edgar Shelton.
John Phillip Beisel.
Fred William Brady.
Edgar M. Patterson.
Thomas M. Smith.
Roland John Greenwald.
Harry C. Shelton.
Charles Bar Pollock.
Andrew Glass Ray.
Michael McGuire, Jr.
Salvatore Cardale.
William Irwin Ward.
Curtis Stewart Bliss.
Charles James Ashton.
Willis Dale Phillips.
Wendell Crable.
Ralph Edgar Anthony.
Frank Russell Glover.
Henry Clay Smith.
Robert A. Fiori.
Frank La Rue.
John Conrad Stein.
Domico Calogero.
Fred Leonard.
Paolo Stillitano.
Joseph Boncompis.
Giuseppe Gatto.
John Earl Hott.
Boice Barkley Ray.
Nathan Goff.
Joseph Oudis.
Earnest Albert Fiori.
Bernard Spaga.
Frank Romit.
John Fucinary.
Edwin Woodrow Patben.
George Herland Peters.
Harry Watson Stone.
John Smereczansky.
Glenn Eldridge Matson.
Charles Daniel Miller.
Peter Collunkill Dooly.
Albert Bartholam Brown.
Erace Thornton Showers.
Victor Huwcart.
Robert Earl Phillips.
John Labash.
John Emmitt McGuire.
Patrick Henry Gilmore.
Earl Wells Taylor.
James Henry Barnett.
Julius Gados.
George Revola.
Joseph Ramsey Grouch.
Wm. Joseph Riley.
Patrick Joseph McGuire.
Charles Louis Traine.
William Raymond Kent.
Andrew Dick, Jr.
George Harold Smith.
Edgar Bruce Hayes.
Frank Joseph Oravitz.
Alphonse Scheune.
William Roy James.
Mark Verner Davis.
Stephen Paolekovsky.
Clarence Burleigh James.
Indorante Giuseppe.
William Mac Farlain Jacobs.
John Harry Deitz.
Henry Gustav Racha.
Charles Randolph Kenny.
Lambert Heaton.
Benjamin Franklin Taylor.
Ralph Francis.
Walter Franklin Leasure.
Albert Bavalosky.
Harry Cleveland Seelman.
Wesley Peters.
Bernardo Bova.
Michael Fero.

Adam Turnnell.
Emil Carlen.
Angelo Marcus.
Luigi Pumble.
Thomas Lewis Rossonom.
Frank Franchi.
Walter Leslie Stroud.
Elmer Orion Majors.
Arduin French.
McClelland Phillips.
Tony Ricci.
John William Redley.
John Krucker.
Charles Sarters Keen.
Francis James Mangon.
Clyde Strauser.
John Fero.
Ralph Rocco.
Harry Penline.
John Thomas Kelley.
Harry Christner.
John Louis Keaser.
Russell Lehow.
William Franklin Crispin.
George Henry Hott.
Lauren Ray Tope.
William Lebasch.
George Lemon Astor.
Alexander Robins.
Samuel Graham Byrne.
Henry Francis Haber.
Donald McGowan Allen.
John Fleming Bar.
Paul R. Nutt.
Theodore J. Allen.
John Jenkins.
Registrars.

CHINESE FARMS SMALL

Hardly More Than Gardens, and the Cultivation is Intensive.

It is incorrect to speak of the Chinese as farmers in the strict sense of the word, for they are gardeners rather than farmers. A so called Chinese farm is no larger than what in America would be called a good sized garden, and the methods of cultivation are of the most intensive sort.

Generally speaking, it seems that the greater the prosperity of the agricultural family the larger the number of children; hence in turn the greater the number of mouths to feed. In addition prosperous conditions always bring with them greater expenses incident to family festivities, such as weddings, which stand out as all important considerations in the lives of the Chinese.

In Manchuria the conditions are somewhat different, for there are vast stretches of land open to cultivation on a much larger scale than in China proper. These tracts are generally worked by hired farmers, who come in hundreds of thousands from the more densely populated sections of China to spend the short farming season in northern portions, returning again when the cold weather makes further labor in the fields impossible.—United States Consular Report.

A Turkish Love Story.
A Turk knocked at his beloved's door, and a voice answered from within. "Who is there?"

Then he answered, "It is I."

Then the voice said, "This house will not hold thee and me."

And the door was not opened.

Then went the lover into the desert where there is nothing but Allah, and fasted and prayed in solitude.

And after a year he returned and knocked again at the door.

And again the voice asked, "Who is there?"

And he said, "It is thyself."

And the door was opened to him.

TO HELP YOUNG GIRLS

A Mother Wants Her Letter
Published.

Eaton, Ill.—"I wish you would publish this letter for the benefit of young girls. My daughter suffered greatly from female trouble with cramps, and headache, and backache most of the time. She never felt like working and it seemed as though she was sick all the time. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped her in every way, in fact it has really cured her, for she no longer has periodic pains, and no more headache or backache, and I want all young girls who suffer as she did to know about it."

—Mrs. ALMA MILLS, Eaton, Ill.

Another Girl's Experience.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."

—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 322 South 15th St., Newcastle, Ind.

AIMING A BIG GUN.

A Task in Which Figure Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

Today there is about as much difference between aiming a big gun and aiming a rifle as there is between sailing a superdreadnaught and sailing a steam yacht. It was not very long ago, however, that a gun was aimed similarly to a rifle in that the direction in which it was pointed was obtained by sighting along its barrel.

But now things are not done that way. The gunners are often far out of sight of what they are shooting at, and the remarkable hits that they make are only explained by the use they make of careful scientific calculations.

To direct the fire of one of the bigger guns, for example, requires that no less than fifteen complicated corrections be made, says Popular Science Monthly. Each correction requires an average of five adjustments, all of which must first be exactly figured out by those in command. The most important corrections which are made are for the influence of the resistance of the air, the influence of the earth's curvature and the attraction of gravity on the distance the bullet may be carried.

In place of the guesswork of previous times is the use of the most advanced developments in the fields of mathematics, physics and chemistry.

HAITI CLEANS HOUSE.

Changes That Were Brought about by the American Occupation.

Five years ago in Haiti there was on the whole island not more than one mile of macadamized roadway, and the new streets, taking the place of combination trails and sewers, are the most noticeable changes brought about by the American occupation.

But more remarkable than the streets is the astonishing sight of squads of Haitians actually cleaning the streets. Under the old regime the chief occupations of the male citizens of Haiti were cockfighting and politics.

The refuse and smells have departed, and, better still, most of the children have disappeared from the streets. They are actually at school, where by Haitian law they are supposed to be, but where by Haitian lawlessness only about 10 per cent of them ever used to be.

About 4 o'clock every week day you will see this newly mobilized infantry coming home in squads clean and, unfortunately for the picturesque value of Haitian highways and byways, now thoroughly provided with clothes—World's Work.

Humor Found Everywhere.

Among those pre-eminently gifted with humor were Abraham Lincoln, Disraeli, Goethe and Heine, the late Lord Salisbury, Arthur Balfour, Dickens, Thackeray, Fielding, Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, Henry VIII., Charles II., Dr. Johnson, Charles Lamb, Emerson and Byron. The only persons who lack it altogether are madmen. Criminals as a whole are never without it. There is the case of one murderer at the bar in London who on being asked if there were any reason why sentence of death should not be passed upon him replied, "No: I am disgusted with the whole proceedings." Another in a similar situation on being asked whether he had a last request to make said, "Well, I should like to learn to play the piano."—Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

Pleasures of Irritability.
Learn how to be irritable. When any one says anything to you always imagine he is trying to insult you. Few appreciate the innocent enjoyment to be had in snapping and snarling at those we meet through the day. Have things get on your nerves. If things get on your nerves you will find it an easy matter to be sour and surly. After awhile you will find that most anything gets on your nerves, especially people who are happy and cheerful. The idiots! Some people are born irritable, others acquire it, and they all should have curses cursed upon them.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Torpedoes From a Submarine.
The torpedo from a submarine can be fired either while the submarine is on the surface or completely submerged. Usually a submarine comes within ten feet of the surface, with only the periscope showing, and discharges its torpedo. If there is danger of the submarine being fired upon by the ship the submarine gets the proper position of the ship, submerges itself completely and then fires.

Well, No, We Hadn't Noticed It.
Have you ever noticed how an extremely fat woman always acts as if she was very much afraid some one was going to steal her and how an extremely thin girl always acts as if she was afraid some one wasn't?—Detroit News.

Too Much.
"Why did you quit that barber?"
"Well, I didn't like him. Every time he moved my head he wanted to use my ears as handles."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Shopping.
First Lady—Mrs. Smith is too young to go shopping alone. Second Lady—What is that? First Lady—She's liable to get excited and buy something.

Immune.
Ella—There goes the luckiest girl alive. Bella—In what respect? Ella—Nothing she eats makes her fat.—Harper's Bazar.

"Yesterday," said the sage, "is dead; forget it. Tomorrow does not exist; don't worry. Today is here; use it."

NOTICE!

I am looking for my sister whom I have not seen for several years.

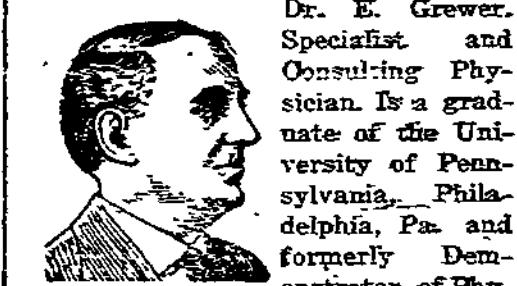
When two years old she was adopted and lived in Brownsville for some time, after which the family adopting her is supposed to have moved to Charleroi. Before adoption her name was Katherine Hilk. At the present time she is supposed to go by the name of Milka Ehenak, although this is not certain. She will be 15 years old in December.



The above picture was taken while she was attending school in Brownsville after her adoption. Any person knowing of her whereabouts will be rewarded if they will communicate with me.

Andrew Hilk,
Box 538,
S. Brownsville, Pa.

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25¢ PER BOX. 50¢ PER DOZEN. PREPARED BY DR. MARSHALL, CLEVELAND, O.

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BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest and most powerful
Laxative and Blood Purifier
Pills in Red and Gold
Tasteless and Odorless
Do not injure the
Stomach or Bowels
Sold by Druggists Everywhere

Buy one now for your Summer Use

Children's Parasols. . . .19c to \$1.50

A parasol would make a very suitable gift for the young girl graduate.

Charleroi's Live Store

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We have contracted for Mr. Win-
zett's entire crop of strawberries and
are prepared to furnish you with
fancy home grown berries. Clark's
Grocery, Fifth and Washington.

Dr. Thomas M. Paddis,
Secretary.
June 7-9-11-13-15

Miss Sarah Might has returned to her home on Meadow avenue after attending a school for the blind in Pittsburg. Miss Might secured a gold medal as an award for the highest percentage in her class.

Man is his own star, and that soul
that can be honest is the only perfect
man.—Fletcher.

Lost Dones.
The Cat—Nee muzzle, you're wear-
ing, Sport. Cost much?—The Dog (sad-
ly)—About five bones a day!—Life.

Following her husband to the grave within a period of six months, Mrs. Mary Yanovich aged 45, wife of the late Michael Yanovich, died at the McKeesport hospital. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the Holy Ghost Greek Catholic church, Rev. Paul Bruthier, pastor. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. Michael Yanovich was killed in the Charleroi mine on January 12.

GARDEN COLUMN

By National Emergency Food Garden Commission

Pea Parasites.

Unless peas are attacked by the pea aphids, they will need little attention so far as insects are concerned, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, of Washington.

The pea-aphid is one of the most destructive of all garden insects. It is sometimes called the green louse and is readily recognized as it is the largest insect that attacks the pea and related plants.

Your pea patch should not be located near sweet peas or red or crimson clover as the flowers of these plants are the common breeding place of this insect. The plant lice gather in clusters under the leaves and in the leaf buds if allowed to remain they multiply so rapidly that in two or three weeks the whole crop is attacked.

This insect sucks the life sap of the plant. The ordinary poison sprays are not effective against it, but a spray of kerosene soap emulsion, (soap and oil mixed) diluted with 12 parts water and sprayed so that both the top and under side of the leaves are wet, will kill these winged lice.

The most practicable method for the home gardener, however, is to jar the insects from the vines in pans containing water with a little floating kerosene. This pan can be pulled along the ground under the vines.

If the aphids attacks your pea crop this year be sure to plant some other vegetable in the same plot next season. When the last picking has been made the infested plants should be destroyed.

Peas are also sometimes attacked by powdery mildew, which covers the whole plant with a powdery white growth. Pulverized sulphur dusted on will check this disease, while Bordeaux spray is also effective.

RHEUMATICS NO LONGER GLOOMY

They have used "Neutrone Prescription 99" and found it there with the punch that kills Rheumatism.

Only the skeptical now suffer. The victims of Rheumatism all tell the same story, they have sore, inflamed muscles and stiff joints, they have no ambition or strength and get nervous cross and irritable, which is not to be wondered at. Thousands of old time Rheumatics are now in the best of health after using "Neutrone Prescription 99."

Its satisfied users are its best advertisers, pretty good advertisers, too.

No matter how little or how much you suffer go and get a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99." You will be surprised at the results. Those sore, inflamed joints and burning, aching muscles will disappear, and you will feel fine every hour of the day. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

W. F. Hennings the druggist and leading druggists everywhere.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES HELD BY GLASS CITY LODGE G.U.O.F.

Rev. Dr. Hooe Preaches Annual Sermon to Orders at the High School Auditorium

The nineteenth annual Thanksgiving services of Glass City Lodge No. 4392 and Household of Ruth No. 1413 of the Grand United Order of Oda Fellows of Charleroi were held Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium. The sermon of the afternoon was preached by Rev. H. G. Hooe, D. D. of Washington.

Music was under direction of the A. M. E. church choir of Mcnessen. A good program was rendered. Members of the committee who looked after the details of arrangements were H. T. Smith, D. F. Fargerson, E. L. Smith, H. W. Thomas, J. H. Turner and T. O. West. The chairman was T. O. West.

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Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

WORK OF THE CHICKADEE.

This Little Bird is a Formidable Foe of the Cankerworm.

In May the chickadees build their nests in the cavity of a decayed tree trunk or limb and line them with moss, plant down and feathers. From five to eight white eggs spotted with redish brown are laid in each soft cradle. The chickadees eat in the summer many insects and their eggs. Farmers dread the cankerworm, which, unchecked, completely destroys apple orchards. At one meal this tiny bird will eat 250 eggs of the cankerworm and will have several meals a day.

During its migration in October the chickadee is more numerous in the New England states than in the summer. Throughout the greater part of its range, from Labrador to Maryland and in the Alleghenies southward to North Carolina, these merry midges are found at all seasons. But it is with the fall and winter that they are generally associated. No one need feel lonely when these little black and white birds are around. They are so friendly and tame and some of their notes sound so much like words that they seem to be talking. Besides the familiar "chick-a-dee" call they have a high, sweet whistle of two or three notes.

In the autumn the partridge berries are ripe, and upon them these birds have many a feast. And later the berries of the wintergreen, Solomon's seal, dogwood and Indian cucumber may be used as food.—Philadelphia Record.

OLD NEW ENGLAND CUSTOMS.

In the Days When Brides Were Stolen and Had to Be Ransomed.

A half savage custom prevailed in many early New England towns. A group of those young men who had not been invited to the wedding would invade the house when the marriage ceremony had been performed and drag away the bride to an inn or some other house, when the groom and his party would follow and rescue her by paying a forfeit of a dinner to the bride stealers. In western Massachusetts this custom lingered until Revolutionary times. In Judd's "History of Hadley" the names of stolen brides are given. Mrs. Job Marsh, married in 1753, is said to have been the last bride thus stolen. A very rough variation of this custom is reported to be still in vogue in some localities in Rhode Island. Mine, Sarah Knights in her journal of a horseback ride from Boston to New York in 1764 tells of a ridiculous alteration of this marriage custom, which she saw in Connecticut—to steal the bridegroom.

Many other curious fashions prevailed in different localities. In some towns the young men rode or ran to the bride's house for a bottle of rum. In others the bees were told of the wedding and given bride cake. In still others the unmarried girls scrambled for the bride's garter to see who would be married next.—Alice Morse Earle in Magazine of American History.

High Cost of High Living.

According to James Churchhill, one of the famous New York restaurateurs, it costs the men who cater to the great throng of cabaret diners some \$700-\$817,000 a year to keep things going in the proper Gotham style. In itemized form he reckons rent at 40 millions, license tax and stamps 30, millions, payroll 17 1/2 millions, supplies 327 millions.

This neat little sum is merely what it costs the proprietors, be it understood. The amount paid in by regular and occasional habitués of the "jobster palaces" may safely be put at 50 per cent more, or \$1,063,975,500. Yes, high living comes high, and it is time to think of having less of it.—Boston Post.

How Coal Was Named.

The name of coal was first applied only to fuel made of charred wood; what we call charcoal, says an exchange. When the use of mineral coal began it was called sea coal, because it was at first only found along the seashore along with seaweed and other wreckage cast up by the waves and thus supposed to be of marine origin. From its resemblance in color and burning qualities to charcoal, it finally received the simple name of coal.

Humor.

Humor is the true sixth sense. Lack ing it, one misseeth the joy of living. It lurks under the serious affairs of life as a violet lurketh under the trees of the forest and when so found is more to be prized than that which shouteth itself from the bousetops.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Potatoes.

The stem end of a potato is the end that was attached to the vine; the opposite end is the seed end. The seed end might be called the top of the potato and the stem end the bottom. The buds at the seed end swell and grow first.—New York Sun.

His Threat.

"He must be a perfect savage."
"Why?"
"He threatens his wife with his club when they have a difference."

Executive Ability.

Little James—Father, what is executive ability? His Father—The faculty of earning your bread by the sweat of other people's brows, my son.

Tree Juice.

Intoxicating liquors have been made from the sap of the birch, the willow the poplar and the sycamore.

Too much rest itself becomes a pain.—Homer.

METAL FILLINGS IN TEETH.

The Use of Different Materials Does Not Cause Electrolysis.

Among dentists there is a difference of opinion as to whether the filling of two cavities in one tooth with different metals—one with mercury amalgam, one with gold, for instance—will cause rapid decay of the tooth through electrolytic action between the two metals.

The matter was submitted to the editor of the Electrical Review, who replies that if the amalgam is thoroughly mixed there is no danger of electrolysis, but that if the mercury be not properly incorporated in the mass chemical action is quite likely to follow. He says that he and a dentist experimented with voltaic piles made of gold and amalgam, with blotters wet with acetic acid, and when the amalgam had been properly mixed they were unable to measure any electrolytic action.

When decay does follow in such cases, he says, it is due not to electrolytic but to chemical action. This causes disintegration of the filling, and, of course, as soon as this has begun the acids of the mouth and the juices of the food can penetrate to the unprotected surface of the cavity and start further decay. And this takes place irrespective of whether or not gold has been used near by.

IT'S AN ILL WIND.

When It Comes Out of the East It Bears an Evil Reputation.

No one has a good word for the east wind. In whatever part of the world it blows it is of ill repute, and this evil name began in old times.

At least one of the plagues of Egypt came on the wings of the east wind. "The Lord brought an east wind upon the land . . . and when it was morning the east wind brought the locusts." "Thou, Lord, breakest the ships off Tarshish with an east wind," cries the psalmist. "I will scatter them as with an east wind before the enemy" was the word concerning Judah that came to Jeremiah from the Lord. "Thus saith the Lord God" of Jerusalem, according to Ezekiel: "Shall it not utterly wither when the east wind toucheth it?" "And the east wind dried up her fruit," says the same authority, speaking again of Jerusalem. Thus the stigma has come down the centuries. "Wind of the clinging mists and gray, harsh rains," a modern poet calls it.

Good old Isaac Walton knew its malefic influence when he wished, for the honest angler, that the east wind might never blow when he went fishing.—Indianapolis News.

Animal Sentries.

Man is not alone in using sentries to guard him from danger. Birds and animals have been doing this for countless ages. Every gunner who knows anything about hunting geese is familiar with the fact that if he is to be successful he must always evade the wild goose picket.

Most birds that congregate in flocks, particularly in winter, always put a picket on guard. The golden plover is an example of this. The British starrings conduct their movements on military lines.

The beaver always posts a picket on guard, and that probably accounts for the reason that so few are ever seen, although their work is much in evidence. Sentries of the wild are often killed "doing their bit."—New York Sun.

Evidence Required.

The editor of the local paper believed that he was doing a kindly act by suppressing from the list of "drunk and disorderly" on market day the name of a country subscriber that by rights belonged there. The subscriber, however, did not regard the omission as a favor.

"I suppressed your name for your wife's sake," the editor politely explained.

"Well, that's the awkward part of it," the farmer said, "for, not seeing my name among the rest, she won't believe I came to town at all."—New York Times.

Her Self Sacrifice.

"She's awfully self sacrificing."
"How do you make that out?"
"Well, she stayed at home from church Sunday to sit up with a sick woman."

"Huh! She isn't a regular churchgoer. I don't see anything self sacrificing in that."
"You don't? But my dear, she had a new gown and a new hat that had just arrived Saturday night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

East and West.

A trifle of a triker for his women folk is the only saving as an insurance for the poor against famine and starvation for a rainless day, a native writes in the Times of India. Ely'ing was right. East is east and west is west.—London Punch.

Its Chief Merit.

Clara—I don't see why you liked that group picture of our society. It wasn't particularly good of you, Isabelle—I know it, but it was so perfectly horrid of that conceited Miss Gushing.

Easily Mended.

"I thought you broke your engagement?"
"I did, but I've had it—er—reset."—Browning's Magazine.

Usual Thing.

She—The moon is under a cloud. He (bitterly)—Everybody is who gets down to the last quarter.—Baltimore American.

FOOLISHNESS OF WORRY.

Forcefully Set Forth in the French Soldier's Philosophy.

"Everything might be worse than it is," is the cheerful conclusion of the French soldier, according to Kathleen Burke in "The White Road to Verdun." Here is the way she sums up the philosophy of the man in the ranks. Of two things one is certain—either you're mobilized or you're not mobilized.

If you're not mobilized there's no need to worry; if you're on the front of two things one is certain—either you're behind the lines or you're on the front.

If you're behind the lines there is no need to worry; if you're on the front of two things one is certain—either you're resting in a safe place or you're exposed to danger.

If you're resting in a safe place there is no need to worry; if you're exposed to danger, of two things one is certain—either you're wounded or you're not wounded.

If you're not wounded there is no need to worry; if you are wounded of two things one is certain—either you're wounded seriously or you're wounded slightly.

If you're wounded slightly there is no need to worry; if you're wounded seriously of two things one is certain—either you recover or you die.

If you recover there is no need to worry; if you die you can't worry. Not bad philosophy, in the trenches or out.

KILLED HIS TWENTY MEN.

An Incident of the War of the Boxer Uprising in China.

"Speaking of barbaric warfare," said an army officer who was in China at the time of the Boxer uprising, "I remember one day when the company with which I was attached in China was in a position to witness the execution of twenty rebels. The men had been caught with our assistance, and the leader of the Chinamen thought that we deserved the privilege of seeing them die.

"Our commander was particularly impressed with the looks of one of the rebels. He was a fine built fellow, about nineteen years old, and his face, even five minutes before he was scheduled to die, was wreathed in smiles. Our leader determined to save the fellow if possible and asked the commander of the executing squad to spare the young rebel.

"I can't spare him," the man replied. "I have been ordered to execute the whole twenty rebels."

"After much persuasion he agreed to allow the man to live. To follow out his orders, however, he summoned a local policeman, placed him in the squad and had his head cut off with those of the nineteen rebels. He killed twenty, followed out orders and pleased a visitor. He was well satisfied."—Philadelphia Press.

English Prison Pits.

Prison pits were vaults in which criminals in England were kept at night, chained together. There was one at Bristol which was in use as late as 1815. Down eighteen steps, it was only seventeen feet in diameter by nine feet high, and seventeen men were consigned to it every night. Even more typical was Warwick jail pit, which was occupied at least until 1797. It was an octagonal dungeon twenty-one feet in diameter and almost nineteen feet underground. In the middle was a cesspool, and beside it ran a stream of water which served the prisoners for drinking purposes. To this awful cell forty-two men were consigned every afternoon at 3:45, to remain there until after daylight the following morning.

Reindeer of Alaska.

The Alaska reindeer, which, curiously enough, are wards of the United States department of education, have increased from the small herd brought from Siberia in 1892 until they now number well over 70,000. That, too, in spite of the fact that about 9,000 were killed last year for meat and skins. Two-thirds of the reindeer belong to the natives, for whom they are solving the problems of food, clothing and transportation. The rest belong to the missionaries, the Lapp immigrants and the government.

An Isle of France.

The smallest dependency of France is the Ile d'Hoedie, situated at the east of Belle Isle. Its population is 238. The people do not speak French but Celtic. Fishing is the principal industry and all the inhabitants are provided with food at an inn managed by women.

No Shirker.

"Son, the president of your college writes me that you are not doing much in your studies."

"Don't let that depress you, dad," replied the husky youth. "Just drop a line to our coach and ask him about me."—Exchange.

No Occasion For Alarm.

Briggs—I understand that you have hired our former cook. Griggs—Yes, but don't be alarmed. We intend to disarrange everything she tells us.

Not Curious.

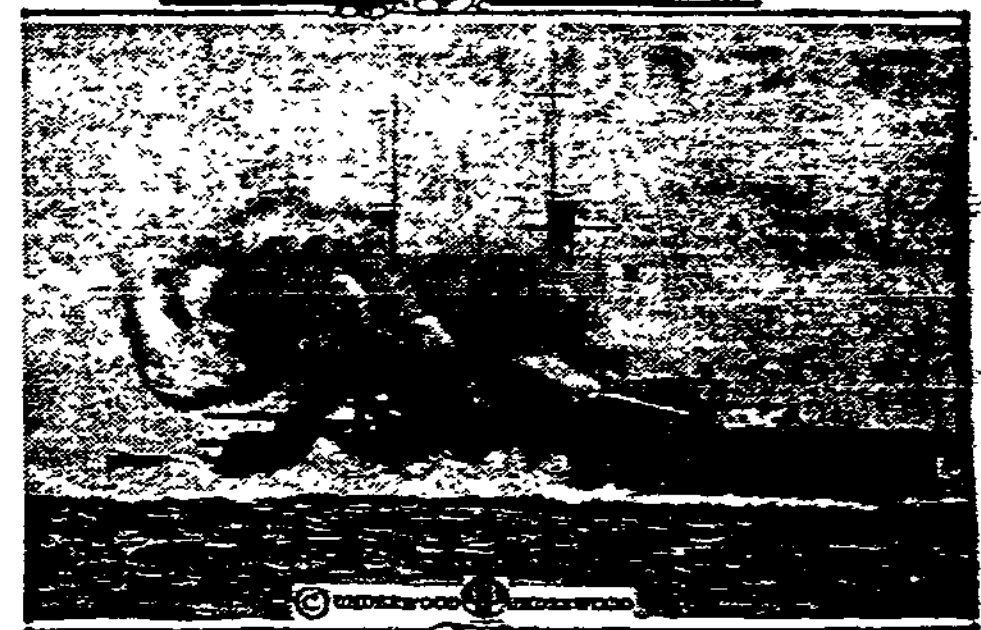
Doctor—What made that mule kick you? Patient—I may look foolish, but I am not fool enough to go back and ask him.—Toledo Blade.

Coal.

The earliest mention of coal is in the writings of Theophrastus, a Greek philosopher, who lived about 300 B. C.

No harm can befall a good man, whether alive or dead.—Socrates.

The Kind of Co-operative Action Our Allies Can Expect From the U. S. Navy



How the United States will aid her allies on the seas further than to send her destroyers to European waters is not known at this time, but it may be taken for granted that if the great battleships of the navy are called into action American marksmanship will be demonstrated in a way that will surprise the world. The great Atlantic fleet may be ready to sail for the war zone at a moment's notice. At any rate the battleships are prepared for any emergency that might endanger the safety of the coast. This striking picture shows the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, one of the greatest fighting machines of the navy, firing a salvo from the great fourteen-inch guns in the Atlantic.

An Army



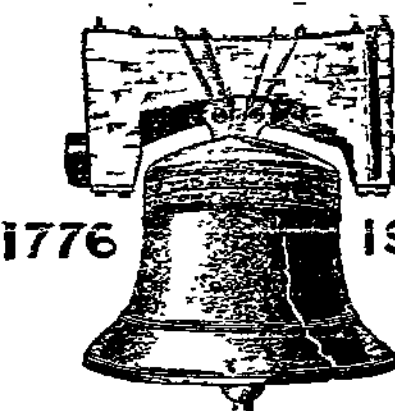
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